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CATALOGUE

1928

Joseph Uttham

Merrivale Nurseries
Somerville
Victoria

CATALOGUE

of

FRUIT TREES

GROWN FOR SALE BY

JOSEPH UNTHANK

NURSERYMAN

MERRIVALE NURSERIES, SOMERVILLE

VICTORIA - AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE:

JENKIN, BUXTON & CO. PTY. LTD., "RIALTO," 497 COLLINS STREET

INTRODUCTION

I have pleasure in presenting patrons with this (my catalogue for the season), and take this opportunity to again thank customers for their support, and trust that the business done in the past will merit a continuance of former favours and recommendations. That I have given satisfaction to my clients is proved by the complimentary letters I have received from time to time expressing pleasure at the value received. For growth in young trees and packing of parcels I have no rival in the Commonwealth, as I concentrate the whole of my energies in propagating and training young fruit trees, hence the favourable comparison my trees have to some sent out, which look as if they grew by accident.

My nurseries are situated midway between Somerville and Moorooduc; distance from each station 1½ miles; and I extend a cordial invitation to all whom it may interest to personally inspect the trees offered before placing their orders. Trains will be met at Somerville or Moorooduc, if advised, and clients driven to the nurseries. Trains leave Melbourne daily at 8.10 a.m., returning from here at 5 p.m., and on Saturdays only there is one that leaves Melbourne at 1.37, and returning at 5 p.m.; travellers by this train alight at Moorooduc.

There is no gainsaying the fact that fruit trees from my nurseries grown under normal conditions, i.e., without irrigation or forcing, thrive best when transplanted in other districts. Possibly it is on account of the excessive fibrous roots which my land produces. It is becoming a popular method with planters of recent years to plant the strong well-grown rods; he can then satisfy his taste as regards a high or low-butted tree. I have a limited quantity of very choice rods to offer, but the majority of my trees are headed with 3, 4 or 5 limbs, well-grown, perfectly healthy, and free from all insect pests, and are regularly inspected by the Government officials who have always failed to find any trace of insect pests or disease of any kind. The certificate of examination by the Government inspector can always be seen at the nurseries. My long experience has shown me the great necessity of keeping varieties true to name. To this end, scions and budding wood are almost exclusively procured from proved fruiting trees, both true to name and good croppers.

Would advise intending planters who have not a thorough knowledge of fruit-growing to leave the selection as much as possible to me. By adopting this course they will ensure a greater amount of satisfaction. If given full particulars regarding the nature of the soil in the locality intended to be planted, I shall be able to select varieties that will prove most profitable both to amateurs and beginners who intend growing for both the local and export market, or a good guide is to ascertain which varieties do best in your district. Some varieties that do well in one district may be failures in others. *Re* Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Cultivating, Manuring, etc., I would be only too pleased to give any information on the above subjects.

I wish all customers to understand that prices quoted are for cash and would strongly recommend all payments to be made payable to me. Cheques to be made payable to my account.

Any order, however small, will receive prompt attention. All orders are acknowledged at once, and executed with as little delay as possible. If no reply be received within a few days, it may be assumed that the letter has miscarried.

Unknown correspondents are kindly requested to remit cash with their orders or to name a Melbourne reference.

JOSEPH UNTHANK.

HINTS TO INTENDING PLANTERS

Time to Plant.—Deciduous trees can be successfully planted from June to end of August, but in the drier parts the earlier the planting is done the better, whereas in cold, wet situations the late planting gives best results.

Citrus Trees and Evergreens do best when planted from end of August to middle of October, although good results are also obtained from early planting with first good rains, when ground is still warm, say in May.

Treatment of Trees on Arrival.—On receipt of trees unpack immediately, and heel them carefully in to avoid exposure to the roots. This is done by digging a trench, putting the trees in singly or in small handfuls, covering the roots well with loose soil. If roots are dry, drench them thoroughly with water before heeling in, but do not let trees stand in water, as is often done, sometimes even for a few days.

Before planting examine the roots, and shorten the ends of all the other roots.

Planting.—Where land is thoroughly tilled the tree-holes need be but a little larger than necessary to receive the roots without cramping them; throw the top soil on one side and the lower on the other. In planting fill in the good top soil round the roots; when these are covered tramp them firmly, then fill in the surface, but leave it light and loose. The method of digging large holes in untilled land and planting trees is a bad one, as holes generally become water-logged, and roots decay, causing death of tree.

Orange and Evergreens benefit, if planted late in dry weather, by a good watering just as roots are covered; then when water has soaked in finish filling the hole, but do not tramp the top soil.

Be sure not to plant deeper than trees stood in Nursery; rather plant on slightly elevated mounds, as after cultivation and ploughing generally raise the soil around the tree.

Having planted the trees, which have, through being lifted from Nursery and roots pruned as above, lost so much of their roots, the logical result is remaining roots cannot supply the sap necessary to nourish the growth above ground; hence, to ensure success, cut the tops well back so as to ultimately form a low-headed, vase-shaped tree.

Many failures occur, particularly with Orange Trees and Peaches, which are due to not cutting tops well back when planting. Too deep planting also often accounts for losses.

PLEASE NOTE

I will attend the Victoria Market, at 47D Shed, three mornings each week, and will be pleased to interview intending buyers. I will be prepared to deliver any quantity of trees at the Market, if required, or arrangements can be made to deliver by motor 1000 lots within twenty miles of Somerville.

KINDLY KEEP CATALOGUE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

ALMONDS

Brandes Jordan.—A well-known variety; strong grower; soft shell.

Burbank Seedling.—A new variety; very hardy; soft shell.

Early Jordan.—Early bearer; large shell; strong grower.

I.X.L.—A first-class variety; heavy bearer; large nut; soft shell.

Nonpareil.—First-class variety; heavy bearer; soft shell.

Paper Shell.—One of the best all-round varieties; very soft shell.

Ne Plus Ultra.—Soft shell; large; late.

Peerless.—Very popular variety.

APPLES

Alfriston.—Large green variety; heavy bearer, Early culinary.

Beauty of Bath.—Highly-coloured; heavy bearer. Early dessert.

Ben Davis.—Striped variety; good quality. Late dessert.

Buncombe.—Highly-coloured variety; heavy bearer. Late dessert

Carrington Red.—Good eating; heavy bearer; early.

Chandler, or **Statesman.**—First-class variety. Late dessert.

Cleopatra.—First-class yellow variety. Late Dessert.

Commerce.—A beautiful colour; good bearer. Late dessert.

Cox's Orange Pippin.—Good export variety. Medium dessert.

Crofton Permain.—A highly coloured apple, of good keeping quality

Delicious.—A beautiful colour. Good keeper. Medium to late dessert.

Democrat or Tasma.—Dark red; splendid keeper; dessert; very late.

Devonshire Quarrenden.—Flat red variety; heavy bearer. Early dessert.

Dougherty.—First-class variety, wonderful keeper. Late dessert.

Duchess of Oldenburg.—Striped variety; blight-proof. Early dessert.

Duke of Clarence.—Deep red stripes; good bearer. Medium dessert.

Dumelow's Seedling, or **Wellington.**—Best for jelly. Late culinary.

Edna May—Heavy bearer; strong grower; good flavour. Late dessert.

Emperor Alexander.—Large striped variety. Early culinary.

Five Crown, or **London Pippin.**—One of the best yellow varieties; good bearer; almost blight-proof. Late dessert or culinary.

French Crab.—Large green variety; good bearer. Late culinary.

Glengyle Red.—Spurt from Rome Beauty; more highly coloured. Recommend for Cool Storage.

APPLES—*Continued*

Gloria Mundi.—Largest green variety. Medium culinary.

Granny Smith.—A first-class export apple. Late dessert.

Gravenstein Improved.—Sport from Gravenstein. Much deeper colour. Can be picked ten days earlier

Hoary Morn.—Striped dessert; very old variety; good bearer. Early.

Heckelville Seedling.—Early. Culinary. Very heavy bearer.

Irish Peach.—Good bearer; blight-proof. Early dessert.

Jonathan.—Absolutely the best export apple. Medium to late dessert.

Kentish Filbasket.—Large green old variety. Early culinary.

King David.—Rich, dark-red apple, yellowish flesh. Medium dessert.

King Cole.—Highly coloured; resembles Jonathan; late.

Lord Nelson.—Large striped variety. Early culinary.

Lord Wolsey.—Beautiful yellow variety; good bearer. Late dessert.

Loy.—Very showy; good bearer. Late dessert or culinary.

Munroe's Favourite, or **Dunn's Seedling**—Fine yellow variety. Late dessert

Newtown Pippin.—Flesh yellow, crisp, good flavour. Late dessert.

Nickajack.—Very handsome striped variety. Late dessert.

Northern Spy.—Striped variety; blight-proof. Medium dessert.

Peasgood Nonsuch.—Large striped variety. Early culinary.

Pomme de Neige.—Highly coloured; white flesh. Medium dessert.

Prince Bismarck.—Good export variety. Medium culinary.

Red Astrachan.—Highly coloured; early; good flavour.

Reinette du Canada.—Large green variety. Medium culinary.

Ribstone Pippin.—Medium to late dessert.

Rokewood.—Highly coloured variety. Late dessert or culinary.

Rome Beauty.—One of the best varieties; good bearer. Late dessert.

Rymer.—Striped variety; good keeper; good bearer. Late dessert.

Sam Young Russet.—Delicious flavour; good keeper. Late dessert.

Scarlet Nonpareil.—Good variety; good flavour. Late dessert.

Schroeder.—A first-class cooking or dessert apple. Late.

Senator.—Very handsome coloured variety. Late dessert.

Shorland Queen.—Highly coloured; good bearer; good flavour; resembles Jonathan, earlier. Medium dessert.

Stayman's Winesap.—Very handsome; good keeper. Late dessert.

Springdale.—Bright red. Heavy cropper. Late dessert.

APPLES—*Continued*

Stewart's Seedling.—Large green; an apple I would strongly recommend. Late dessert.

Stone Pippin.—Well-known yellow; heavy bearer. Late culinary

Sturmer Pippin.—Yellow; good keeper. Late culinary or dessert.

Sunnyside.—Heavy bearer; good flavour. Medium dessert.

Tasman's Pride.—Highly coloured; good flavour; late.

Williams' Favourite.—Dark-red stripes; almost blight-proof; Early dessert.

Warrior Sport from **Chandler.**—Dark red; very popular.

Winter Majeton.—Good keeper; blight-proof. Late culinary.

Worcester Permain.—A handsome early dessert apple. Early.

Yappeen Seedling.—Highly coloured variety. Late dessert.

Yates.—Dark-red variety; good keeper; best for Cool Store; late dessert.

APRICOTS

Alsace.—Large pale yellow. Medium.

Aullin's Early Peach.—Heavy bearer; strong grower. Early.

Beauge.—Very highly coloured; good flavour; heavy bearer. Early.

Blenheim's Shipley.—Best for canning. Early.

Belle de Toulouse.—Very large yellow; heavy bearer. Late.

Campbellfield's Seedling.—Medium; good bearer. Latest Apricot known

Early Moorpark.—Good variety; resembles Moorpark, but earlier.

Early Orange.—Large yellow; good bearer; strong grower. Early.

Hemskirk.—Bright orange colour; fine flavour. Medium.

Kaisha.—A large rich-flavoured variety. Medium. Very popular for canning.

Large Early.—Good bearer; strong grower. Early.

Mansfield Seedling.—Large bright orange; heavy bearer. Medium

Moorpark.—The best all-round variety grown; a good bearer. Late.

Newcastle Early.—Golden yellow with a red cheek; before Aullin's Early

Royal.—Very large variety; good bearer. Early.

St. Ambrose.—Very large variety; one of the best for drying. Highly coloured.

Tilton.—Large; Medium. Heavy bearer.

CHERRIES

Worked on Kentish Stocks.

Bedford's Prolific.—Large black ; very popular. Medium.
Bigarreau Napoleon.—Large red ; good bearer. Late.
Black Circasian—Large ; beautiful flavour. Medium.
Burgsdoff Seedling.—First-class early ; black ; good bearer. Early.
Early Lyons.—Large black ; early ; very popular.
Early Purple Guigne.—Earliest cherry known ; ripe Cup time.
Florence.—Very firm ; heavy bearer. Late.
Knight's Early Black.—Large ; heavy bearer.
Kentish Cherry.—Best for preserving. Late.
White Heart.—Well-known old variety. Early.
St. Margaret.—Very firm ; latest-known black.

CURRANTS

RED BLACK WHITE ASSORTED

Price, 4/- per doz.

FIGS

Black Ischia. Brunswick. St. Dominique.
Brown Turkey. Smyrna. White Ischia.

GOOSEBERRIES

RED YELLOW GREEN ASSORTED

GRAPE VINES

Black Valencia
Black Prince
Black St. Peter
Centennial
Crystal
Doradilla
Golden Chasselas
Gros Coleman
Lady's Finger
Malaga Muscat
Muscat Hamburg
Muscat Gordo Blanco
Muscat of Alexandria
Muscat Black
Raisin des Dames
Red Prince
Red May
Royal Ascot
Snow's Black Muscat
Sultana
Sweetwater
Waltham Cross
Zante Currant

LEMONS

Lisbon, Eureka, Sicily—These are most popular and can highly recommend.

One of my Vermont clients whom I supplied 100 lemon trees to some ten years ago, informs me that he estimates his returns this year from those trees at £6 per tree.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cupresses Lambertiana Horizontalis.—3/6 each ; 36/- doz.; £12 100.

Cupresses, Macrocarpa.—1/- each, 8/- doz.

Logan Berry, 6d. each; 4/- per doz.—Very large fruit, the colour of a dark red raspberry.

Passion Fruit.— 15 in. from Open Ground, 4/- doz. ; 30/- 100.

Pinus Insignus, (in pots), 1/- each ; 10/- doz. Open Ground, 3/- doz.

Sugar Gums, 8d. each, 7/- doz.; 50/- 100.

Loquats.—Assorted varieties (see price list .

Pussy Willow, 1/-.

MANDARINES and ORANGES

Blood, or **Maltese.**—Medium size; very juicy; a strong grower. Early.

Joppa Orange.—A large fruit, with a very thin skin; pulp very juicy, rich and sugary; without seeds; constant and early bearer.

Mandarin, Beauty of Glen Retreat.—Very handsome, good flavour.

Mandarin, Canton.—Pale yellow, medium sized, juicy fruit.

Mandarin, Emperor—Largest of fruit, very juicy,

Mandarin Scarlet.—Fruit very large; flesh juicy, but not best flavour.

Mandarin, Thorny.—An enormous cropper of medium size, juicy

Mediterranean Sweet.—A nice flavoured orange; bears early, ripens late.

Navelencia—A cross between the popular Valencia and Washington

Parramatta.—Large and juicy; one of the best for market.

Siletta.—Large, smooth, thin skin of pale yellow colour, juicy

St. Michael.—A very good market variety; very large and juicy fruit, with a thin, smooth skin of deep yellow.

The Queen.—Large, thin-skinned, nicely flavoured; heavy bearer.

Washington Navel.—Well known, and one of the best varieties

Valencia Late Orange.—One of the best oranges grown; fruit large, firm and solid; pulp has a high, rich flavour.

NECTARINES

Albert Victor.—Medium. Good flavour.

Goldmine.—First-class variety; white flesh; heavy bearer. Medium.

Hunts' Tawny.—Pale red; general favourite; yellow-fleshed. Medium

Mrs. Dr. Chisholm.—Very early; good variety, ripens in December early.

New Boy.—Large; good colour; heavy bearer. Medium.

Shorland Tawny.—Fine variety; heavy bearer. Medium.

Victoria Rivers.—Very large; white-fleshed; good quality. Late.

PEACHES

Alexander Early.—Very fine variety; highly coloured.

Briggs' Red May.—Best of all early peaches; good colour. Early.

Comet.—Very large yellow variety; good for canning. Late.

Elberta.—Good colour; yellow flesh; good bearer. Medium.

Goodman's.—Choice; Medium. Good canner; heavy bearer.

Hales' Early.—Highly coloured; ripens after Briggs' Red May.

Hawkesbury Champion.—Highly coloured; freestone. Very late.

High's Early Canada.—A first-class early peach. Ripens before Briggs.

Lady Palmerston.—Large yellow; flesh similar to Comet. Late.

Late Belot.—Large; good colour; white flesh. Very late.

Late Crawford.—A superior yellow peach, very large. Late.

Lady Palmerston.—Late; yellow flesh.

Nicholl's Orange Cling.—Large; yellow flesh. Medium.

Phillips' Cling.—Very late; one of the best.

Pullar's Cling.—Best for canning.

Pump's Seedling—Large; dark red colour; heavy bearer; good flavour.

Royal George Clingstone.—Large; white flesh. Medium.

Royal George Slipstone.—Good flavour. Medium.

Smith's Seedling—Good bearer; medium; fine colour; very popular.

Tuscan.—Earliest canning; cling; highly coloured.

Sneede.—Earliest variety known; white flesh; heavy bearer.

Wiggins.—Flesh very rich. Medium. Very popular.

Zerbie's Early No. 1—Bright red all over; wonderful bearer; good flavour.

PEARS

Bartlett, or Williams' Bon Chreton.—Well-known variety; general favourite; the best for canning; delicious flavour. Early.

Beaurre Bosc.—Large brown pear; good quality; dessert. Medium.

Beaurre Clairgeau.—Large brown pear; culinary or dessert. Late.

Beaurre de Ango.—Large, melting, juicy. Medium.

Beaurre de Capamont.—Medium size, brown pear. Medium.

Black Achan.—Large brown pear; heavy bearer; culinary. Late.

Broom Park.—Medium size, excellent dessert Pear. Late.

Citron des Carmes.—Yellow; ripens at Christmas. Earliest pear grown

Clapp's Favourite.—Early. Good quality.

Doyne de Comice.—Large, rich and juicy; good flavour. Medium. Late

Gansell's Bergamot.—First-class dessert pear; heavy bearer. Medium.

Glou Morceau.—Delicious flavour; good bearer. Late.

Howell.—Large yellow variety; early bearer; dessert. Medium

Josephin de Malines.—First-class pear; good bearer. Late dessert.

Kieffer's Hybrid.—First-class yellow variety. Late dessert.

Louise Bonne—Melting, juicy; very sweet; good bearer. Medium.

Maria Louise.—First-class flavour; good bearer. Medium dessert.

Never Fail.—Good, constant bearer; good flavour. Late dessert.

Packham's Triumph.—Medium size, delicious flavour, and for quality rivals its parent—Williams' Bon Chretien. Medium.

Uvedale St. German.—One of the largest pears grown. Late culinary.

Vicar of Winkfield—Large yellow pear; Late dessert or culinary

Winter Cole.—Medium size; resembles Winter Nelis. Late dessert.

Winter Nelis.—Very old variety; good for export. Late dessert.

PLUMS

Angelina Burdette.—Rich, juicy; good flavour; good for drying. **Early.**

Belle de September.—Large red; heavy bearer. One of the latest.

Blue Belgium.—Good quality; medium.

Black Diamond.—Large; rather tart; heavy bearer. **Medium.**

Cherry Plum.—Red; well known; general favourite. **Early.**

Clyman.—Earliest plum grown; good bearer. Early.

Coe's Golden Drop.—First-class yellow plum; heavy bearer. **Late.**

Damson, American.—Small, purple; tart; best for jelly. **Late.**

Damson Crittenden.—Large; good bearer. Medium.

Damson Shropshire.—Medium size; good for jam. Medium.

Early Orleans.—Prolific bearer; good flavour. Early.

Egg Plum.—Large; yellow; good bearer. Medium.

Grand Duke.—Dark. Late; one of the best for Inter-state.

Green Gage.—An old variety; well-known; general favourite. **Medium.**

Jefferson (Sym. Decaisne).—Large yellow variety; very sweet and juicy; one of the best for jam; good for drying. Medium.

Late Black Orleans.—Reddish purple, good quality. Late.

Lawford Gage.—A first-class yellow variety; wonderful bearer. **Late.**

Magnum Bonum.—Large yellow; heavy bearer. Medium.

Monarch.—Large dark plum; heavy bearer. Late.

Old Orlean.—Medium size; good for jam; good bearer. **Medium.**

Pond's Seedling.—Large red variety; very upright grower. Late.

President.—Very large, oval, deep purple, sweet **Late.**

Prince Englebert.—Dark Medium.

Prune de Agen (real French prune).—One of the best. Medium.

Prune Tragedy.—Very large and purple. Early.

Old French.—Best for jam or drying. Dark. Medium.

Prune Sugar.—Fruit large, very rich; strong grower. Early.

Prune Robe de Sargant.—Very large; deep purple.

Prune Splendour.—Light red; heavy bearer; strong grower; medium.

Purple Gage.—Dark variety; heavy bearer. Medium.

The Czar.—Large, rich, purple coloured Plum; good bearer. Early.

JAPANESE PLUMS

Apple.—Reddish purple. Medium.

Ballena.—A very large and early plum, with crimson colour. Medium.

Burbank.—Best of all Jap. plums; red; constant bearer; Medium.

Climax.—Beautiful colour; good flavour; good bearer. Early.

October Purple.—Very large, dark; good bearer; Medium.

Santa Rosa.—Very large, purplish crimson, of first quality for dessert.

Satsuma, or **Blood.**—Large; dark-red flesh; cling stone; Late.

Wickson.—Beautiful large variety; bright carmine; Late.

Wright's Early.—Heavy bearer; strong grower; earliest.

QUINCES

Apple Shape.—One of the best; good bearer.

Champion.—Very large; heavy bearer; strong grower.

Manning's Seedling.—The very best quince grown; heavy cropper.

Master's Early.—Very large; strong grower; good quality.

Meeche's Prolific.—Large; fine skin of orange yellow.

Missouri Mammoth.—A first-class variety.

Pear Shape.—Early bearer; good flavour; general favourite.

Portugal.—Very long variety; good bearer; strong grower.

Rea's Mammoth.—Very large variety; fair quality. Late.

Van Dieman.—Excellent quality; good bearer.

RHUBARB

Early Albert.—A good early variety, of medium size; very hardy

Stott's Monarch.—This is the largest variety of Rhubarb grown

Topp's Winter.—Very valuable for market, great bearer, fine flavour.

Topp's Winter Improved.—Similar to Topp's Winter in respect to season, but of much better habit of growth, being more erect.

Wilson's Winter.—A valuable Rhubarb; it produces shorter and stouter stalks than the older winter varieties

RASPBERRIES

Cuthbert (Queen of the Market).—Very productive; a valuable market variety; also one of the best for family use; canes strong, vigorous, upright, sometimes branching; fruit medium to large, scarlet crimson; flesh quite firm, juicy, sweet, sprightly.

Northumberland Fillbasket.—Great favourite on account of the canes being entirely free from thorns; very large fruit, free bearer.

Northumberland Fillbasket Thornless.—In all respects similar to above, but quite smooth in the canes.

STRAWBERRIES

Melba.—This Strawberry is without doubt one of the best grown.

Sunbeam.—Strong grower; fruit large and good colour; heavy cropper.

Up-tut-mark.—Well-known variety; one of the best. Earliest bearer.

WALNUTS

The Walnut has a great future in Australia. Very profitable crop once it comes into bearing.

Table Showing the Number of Plants Required for an Acre of Land.

Distance Apart	Number of Plants	Distance Apart	Number of Plants	Distance Apart	Number of Plants
Feet		Feet		Feet	
30	48	16	169	8	680
28	55	15	193	7	889
26	64	14	222	6	1,241
24	75	13	257	5	1,742
22	90	12	302	4	2,722
20	100	11	360	3	4,840
19	120	10	435	2	10,890
18	134	9	537	1	43,560
17	150				

Any varieties required that are not listed in this Catalogue I shall be only too pleased to procure (if possible) at lowest possible prices.

TESTIMONIAL

This is one of many testimonials that have been received.

"Binghamville," Patrick Street,
Stawell, 26th April, 1921.

Mr. Joseph Unthank,

Dear Sir,—I have great pleasure in thanking you for both lots of trees obtained at your nurseries, i.e., Lemon, Orange, Mandarine, Nectarines, and Walnuts. They were a clean, healthy, vigorous lot. They are the admiration of all our friends, many of whom who have sufficient ground for trees have procured your address from us.

Good judges have pronounced them some of the best they have ever seen. You will please find enclosed order for more Washington Navels, Lisbon Lemons, and Mandarines. I am assured your trees are indeed your canvassers.

Yours faithfully,

FREDERICK CORRY.

IMPORTANT

My Telephone Number is 14 Somerville Bureau.
Open from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.
Closed from 12.30 till 1.30 p.m.
The best time to ring is between 6 and 8 p.m.

Be careful to address all Letters to JOSEPH UNTHANK, SOMERVILLE, as there are many Mr. Unthank's in this District.

Be careful to write your Signature distinctly when signing your letter.

Competition Defied Where Quality Prevails

JENKIN BUXTON & CO.
"RIALTO" MELBOURNE